









**Bernheim Bros., Distillers,  
Louisville, Ky.**



















## MORE GARBAGE COMPLAINTS FILED

INDIGNANT ST. LOUIS CITIZENS PHONE AND WRITE DR. CHAPMAN.

### CONTRACT SIX YEARS TO RUN

City Ordinance Is a Part of It and Hence Cannot Be Altered—Residents and Files Feast on Fermenting, Festered Refuse.

Dr. H. N. Chapman's stand at the Board of Health meeting Thursday, in favor of a more satisfactory collection of garbage has resulted in additional complaints of indignant citizens being sent directly to him.

In addition to several telephone messages, Dr. Chapman received at his home, 188 Mississippi avenue on Friday, two letters, one of which, from James M. Hamilton, business manager of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, read in part:

"At my residence, 5000 Kensington avenue, we have three large receptacles filled with garbage awaiting removal."

"The driver calls on an average of once a week or once every ten days."

"The police prohibit the placing of the receptacles in the lot and the consequence is we are forced to keep this fermenting, festering mass of garbage in our back yard, with unlocked gate so that the driver can enter our premises day or night at his own sweet will."

"The result is swarms of flies by day and rodents innumerable by night always feasting on the decayed mass."

The other letter was written by Robert Johnson on the letter head of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co. It reads:

"I reside at 327 Raymond avenue. It has been two weeks since the garbage collector has called at our house. I have galvanized receptacles placed inside the gate at the rear end of our yard. For the driver's convenience, the gate is invariably left open. The receptacle could not be placed more conveniently for the driver; still he does not come."

Dr. Chapman forwarded the complaints to Assistant Health Commissioner Francis. He has always forwarded complaints to Mr. Francis as soon as he received them, said Dr. Chapman to the Post-Dispatch.

"He would at once turn them over to the representative of the hauling company, and usually the same day an agent of the contractor would call at the complainant's house and make an investigation."

"Thursday I got a telephone message from a patient that complaint he had made to me had received no attention. I went down to see Mr. Francis. He said he had turned it over to the contractor, as he did the others, and said he was surprised no attention had been paid to it."

"It was that circumstance that precipitated the discussion between Mr. Francis and myself."

Dr. Chapman is not optimistic in regard to the prospects for improved garbage collection service. He says that City Commissioner Bates is now engaged, at the mayor's direction, in trying to evolve a legal method of forcing better service. But Dr. Chapman is not sanguine that he will succeed.

"It is very difficult for the Board of Health to figure out any improvement on the situation because of the garbage ordinances," said Dr. Chapman. "They are not made effective against the present contractor. In our opinion, and there is no chance of getting new ordinances for six years."

"It will be impossible to alter the garbage ordinance because they are a portion of the hauling company's contract, which has yet six years to run."

"The reason why the present ordinance is not effective is this: The ordinance for the collection of garbage specifies that the contractor shall collect garbage in all parts of the city every day."

"But it also provides that the garbage he collects shall be collected from legal receptacles."

"The ordinance defines a legal receptacle as a portable water-tight vessel, holding between 6 and 15 gallons with a proper cover, placed on the property of the owner within five feet of the alley."

"The present contractor does not collect garbage throughout the city every day. But suppose we force him to do so. He might, in return, refuse to collect garbage from any but legal receptacles. Then the majority of the garbage would go uncollected."

"Mr. Francis has made these statements before and I agree with him in this regard. The ordinance give the Board of Health the power, under certain conditions, to annul the garbage collection contract or to fine the contractor for failure to comply with his contract."

"But fining might result the same as a thorough enforcement of the contract and if we annulled the contract we would have probable suits on our hands and would have nobody to collect the garbage at all."

"But Mr. Bates will probably enlighten us as to what we may legally do. He and the mayor have gone into the subject thoroughly, I believe."

### CITY NEWS.

Attend the Great Shoe Sale at CRAWFORD'S today. Store open till 7 p. m.

### THE ST. PATRICK'S PICNIC.

Athletic Program, Concert and Exhibition Drill.

Final arrangements have been made by St. Patrick parishioners for their picnic and reunion at Hinkley's Gleason tomorrow. John J. O'Connor has a good athletic program prepared. The A. O. H. have donated valuable prizes for each event. Sports will commence at 2 p. m. There will be 100 yards race, 100 yds. boys' and girls' race, pig dancing with prizes for both sexes. A concert by the Hibernian band, and an exhibition drill by St. Patrick's fire and drum corps will follow. Refreshments will be served on the grounds.

### BUSINESS NOTICE.

No cosmetics, face wash or paint. Skin-Skin Cream perfumes because it absorbs and heals blemishes. Use to keep skin clear.

### HIS WIFE KEPT LEAVING HIM.

That's the Reason Erlenbusch Wants a Divorce.

John Erlenbusch filed suit for a divorce from his wife, Dora G. Erlenbusch, in the St. Louis County Court Saturday morning. They married in Winfield, Kan., Aug. 10.

That Miss Erlenbusch states that she has left him at any time and place, returning only when she makes the custody of their four

## First Born of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Was Christened Today



Father E. A. Casey, Rector of St. James' Parish, Administered the Baptismal Rites Over the Baby O'Leary.

O'Leary, O'Leary, Louisiana O'Leary! It's bonny ye be in your birth an' your name. An' never may ye smirch us, O' Pride o' the Pur chase.

But e'er ye may add to our fairness o' fame!

Louisiana O'Leary, the first child born on the site of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, was christened Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the rotunda of the Administration building.

Father E. A. Casey, rector of St. James parish, administered the baptismal rite. He was assisted by Father J. B. Long, pastor of All Saints parish. Father C. F. O'Leary, pastor of Notre Dame Church at Weston was also present.

Directors of the Exposition, Mr. Taylor and Miss Florence Hayward, a St. Louis woman of literary and social distinction, acted as sponsors.

Baby Louisiana was dressed in some of the pretty garments of the layette sent her by Miss Hayward.

Two Dominican sisters, in charge of the parochial school of St. James, dressed the baby which served as a baptismal font for the ceremony. The sisters themselves were garbed in white, which is the color of their order.

Dr. Simon McNeary, who attended Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. O. G. H. G. Lawrence, who nursed both mother and baby, were present.

The directors of the World's Fair, a detachment of Jefferson Guards and P. W. Schneider, president, and John H. Brod, secretary of the Southern Paying and Construction Co., were also among the guests.

After the performance of the ceremony, a large christening dinner was spread in the dining room of the camp near by.

Lawrence and Mary O'Leary, the parents of the little one, were married a year ago by Father Busch of Clayton.

In order to have the christening ceremony performed in public, outside of a Catholic Church, it was necessary to procure a special dispensation from the archbishop.

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### TAX GATHERS IN THE WOODS

City Collector L. F. Hammer, Jr., Treated His Deputies to an Outing Labor Day.

City Collector L. F. Hammer, Jr., treated his deputies to a gathering to a picnic and feast in the woods Labor Day.

Mr. Hammer, feeling that his assistants would profit by a day's outing, decided to give them one of the genuine kind. He invited all to gather at Gravois and Grand avenues at a certain hour, where conveys awaited them.

They were driven to Breese's Grove, where the holiday was spent. The deputies organized from their own ranks two baseball nines, the Germans and the Irish. The Irish winning. Collector Hammer caught for the Germans. The teams were captained by Fred Clear and Bryan Kennedy.

A leading caterer furnished the supplies, which were served at 2 o'clock on the picnic tables. The dinner was one to be remembered. Miss Host Hammer made a speech, thanking the assistants for good work in the city's service. Athletic events and other amusements followed.

Wear Glasses When Needed. A proper fit guaranteed by Dr. Bond, our expert optician. Examination free. Steel frames, 11 and up, gold, 15 and up.

MERMOD & JACARD'S, On Broadway, Cor. Locust st.

River Pilot Asks Divorce. Burt Silverling filed a suit in the Circuit Court Saturday morning against Lizette Silverling, his wife, for divorce.

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## THE PRESIDENT GOING SOUTH

People of Three States Greet Him at Wheeling.

### BEARS MARKS OF ACCIDENT

CHEEK STILL SWOLLEN AND EYE DISCOLORED.

On the Way to Chattanooga Mr. Roosevelt Will Pass Through Part of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt's train arrived in Wheeling at 8:30 o'clock this morning on time.

The Baltimore & Ohio placed at the disposal of the President and his party the private cars Riva, drawing room and sleeping cars Xenia and Clarion, dining car Manhattan and a combined baggage car and smoker. The party passed through Harper's Ferry, Cumberland and Grafton.

Leaving Wheeling the President's train will proceed to Chattanooga, touching Cambridge, Zanesville, Newark, Columbus and Cincinnati, where they will be transferred to the Baltimore & Ohio to the Queen & Crescent route. The train will return to Washington on Sept. 10, arriving there at 8:30 a. m.

President Roosevelt was greeted by a vast crowd at the depot and smiled his appreciation, despite his badly discolored face. His right cheek was rather badly swollen and contused, and his left eye showed signs of dislocation.

Mayor Sweeney, President Laughlin and Secretary Birch of the Board of Trade, Postmaster Hall and Councilman Waters formed a committee which received the President. The entire party, which embodied Secretary Cortelyou, secret service men and a staff of correspondents, entered the train.

At the hotel the chief executive met a delegation of prominent citizens of Wheeling. Introduced by Senator Scott, President Roosevelt, who had been in the humor and joked with his newly made acquaintances. He addressed an enormous crowd from the balcony of the hotel. He spoke long beyond his scheduled time while the crowd waited for the regular program.

The party was driven to the Southern portion of the city, where the Baltimore & Ohio station was boarded and the trip to the South continued.

Fell From Peach Tree. Special to the Post-Dispatch. Sept. 6.—Abbie Murta, the 4-year-old daughter of Joseph Murta, while climbing from the balcony of the hotel, fell and was seriously hurt. She was seriously and perhaps fatally hurt.

## WIVES PURSUIT OF DESERTING SPOUSE

MRS. BAILEY'S TWO-YEAR CHASE FINALLY REWARDED.

### CHANGED HIS NAME TO DOYLE

Husband Found Working for the Suburban Under That Alias—Marriage Certificate Wanted.

For two years Mrs. Bailey, with the tenacity of a Soudan Yard sleuth, has followed her husband, James Bailey, against whom she applied Saturday morning for a warrant charging abandonment.

That she had three children to support did not deter Mrs. Bailey from pursuing her mission—to track and trail the miscreant husband until she could fasten upon him the clutches of the law.

Mrs. Bailey told Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson that Bailey, who married her two years ago, left her two years ago. She determined to find him and compel him, she said, to support his family.

She began a systematic search for her husband, and has taken journeys radiating from her home to all parts of the city. Believing that Bailey was in St. Louis, she made the special object of her search to find him out. Several times she found traces of him, but always he was able to evade her when she ran down the clues. She believed that he had changed his name to avoid discovery, but she could not ascertain his alias.

Two weeks ago her long search was rewarded. She learned that Bailey, who came face to face with Bailey at 212½ first street, Franklin avenue. There was no possibility of such a thing as an "I saw him first" claim. Each saw the other at the same time, and Mrs. Bailey says her husband slipped away from her.

She was warm on the trail, however, and resumed her search with added zest. She discovered that Bailey was working for the Suburban railroad under the name of Frank Doyle.

Mrs. Bailey told to have an interview with her husband, through the good offices of Supt. Johnson of the street railway division. He was unsuccessful. Bailey denied that he was her husband.

Mrs. Bailey then enlisted the services of another Johnson, the assistant prosecuting attorney. Mr. Johnson tried to make an investigation of Bailey, but he was in his office Friday afternoon. But there was too much Johnson for Bailey, and he declined. He admitted to Supt. Johnson, however, that he was the woman's husband, and that he would support the children, but would not live with his wife.

Mr. Johnson of the warrant office told Mrs. Bailey that if she could produce her marriage certificate he would issue a warrant for Bailey.

Site for Oregon's Fair. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6.—The Board of Directors of the Lewis and Clark expedition, has selected a site for the fair in the northern part of the city at the foot of Williamette Heights, known as Quill Lake. The site contains 20 acres of which 15 is water and 15 land.

## ROBBERS TOOK TONS OF IRON

L. A. THOMAS WRECKING CO. WERE THE VICTIMS.

### POLICE PUZZLED OVER CASE

At a Loss to Know How the Heavy Property Was Removed Without Giving Alarm.

The police are working on one of the largest robberies yet reported to them. The L. A. Thomas Wrecking Co., with yards at Twenty-third and Locust streets, are the victims.

On Friday night some persons scaled the seven-foot fence that surrounds the premises and carried away several tons of massive iron bars, a huge iron spouting and many iron gates.

How the material could have been stolen unless wagons, teams, block and tackle were used is a mystery to the police.

Sunday Table d'Hotel 12 to 8. The Brelling, 411 N. Broadway.

Quiet Again at Eldorado. Soldiers Have Not Been Molested Since Thursday Night.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. EL DORADO, Ill., Sept. 6.—Quiet has been restored here and the soldiers have not been molested since Thursday, when their fire upon stone throwers was answered by pistol shots.

No arrests have been made and there is little probability that the offenders will be apprehended.

To Pass On "L" Road. A meeting of taxpayers is to be held at 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon in St. Malachy's Hall, 236 Clark avenue, to protest against the construction of an elevated railroad along Park avenue.

Father Ziegler, rector of the parish, is leading the movement.

Chief Kieley Will Not Take That Action Unless Indictment Is Found Against Officer.

A warrant charging murder in the second degree was issued Saturday morning against Patrolman Thomas O'Hearn, upon the coroner's finding at the inquest on the body of "Larry" Manning, whom O'Hearn shot and killed in a saloon.

Chief of Police Kieley says that he has not suspended O'Hearn and will not suspend him unless the grand jury returns an indictment against him.

Cures the Drink Habit. The Immunity Treatment removes all desire for drink; and, in fact, creates alcoholic stimulants of all kinds offensive. The leading business men and ministers of St. Louis have indicated this method, and their letters will be submitted to any one interested. Offices of the PAQUIN IMMUNE CO. are 417, 419, 420 and 421 Fullerton building, St. Louis.

Note—When writing, mention Post-Dispatch.

MOTHER'S FRIEND. A gem from Heaven in the form of a sweet little child is recognized by the parents as a sacred trust to be cared for and given generously to the world as a messenger of the Father's love to his children. Children, strong intellectually and physically is a duty every pregnant mother owes society.

MOTHER'S FRIEND is a soporific or sleep producing element externally applied that will give the expectant mother nights of peaceful and dreamless rest, and if used diligently throughout gestation will soften all tissues, muscles and tendons straining with tension, making them to relax and become soothed, supple and elastic. When you use this perfect remedy during childbirth or throughout the entire period of gestation you will be free of pain and bear healthy, clever children.

Of druggist \$1.00 per bottle. Accept no substitute. Our book, "Motherhood," FREE. THE BRADFELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

## WARDEN AGAINST POLICEMAN O'HEARN

IT CHARGES MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE.

### PATROLMAN NOT SUSPENDED

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Mrs. Bailey then enlisted the services



## PREACHER WOULD REFORM CHURCHES

Toilers Have No Chance in  
Them, He Says.

"DOLLAR SIGN ON GOSPEL."

**SURRENDERED FINE PASTORATE  
TO LEARN LABORER'S WISHES.**

Became Laborer in His Quest and  
Found New Protestantism Protest-  
ing Against Protestantism of  
Commercial Classes.

### McNUTT'S DREAM OF COMMONWEALTH CHURCH.

Have the churches of God been placed  
under a monopoly of the cultured and com-  
mercial classes, and have they barred the  
door of the sanctuary to the man whose  
parents were laborers and who himself is a  
laborer?

Is a new Protestantism arising out of the  
ranks of the people, protesting against the  
Protestantism of cultured and commercial  
classes?

Has the time arrived when we are going  
to worship God in this country as they did  
in Europe—first, second and third class?

Have the wage-earner and his wife any  
place in the management of our churches  
in the average Indiana cities and county  
seats?

By the establishment of a Union Labor  
Church, does it not look like putting the  
union label on the religion of the Nazarene?

Have we of the cloth, culture and com-  
mercialism already placed the dollar sign on  
the gospel? And between the dollar sign  
and the blue label which is the better?

The grime of honest toil, when imbedded  
in the flesh and defying soap, and avails  
to one of our churches in the garb of a la-  
borer, would be a wholesome lesson for some  
men who bewail how the laboring classes  
are running to Sunday baseball and the sa-  
loon.

The church is cursed today by the spirit  
of caste, the outgrowth of educational ideas  
that the great object of life and education  
is to learn the trick of dodging the world's  
great work.

I would like to see the dedication of a  
Labor Church by trying its keys to the neck  
of a bird and turning her loose.

If the Labor Church has to come, let it  
boldly grasp the social and amusements ques-  
tion and forget the devil's franchise on  
the world's playground and pleasure-  
ground.

Let the Labor Church have its bowling  
alleys, its billiard and pool tables, its  
swimming pools and other amusements that  
go to make up the social and club life of  
the community, and let these amusements  
be operated on a broad, liberal basis.

The Church of God should not only have  
its rafters shaken by the anthems of  
praise, but also by the laughter of his  
people; and when such a church springs  
up let it not be said that the saloon is the  
only place in town where men can go where  
they can find the milk of human kindness  
and amusement.

I would like to call such a church, if it  
comes, the Church of the Commonwealth,  
and make it that.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 6.—Rev.  
George L. McNutt is enlisting the attention  
of the religious world in the peculiar work  
in which he is now engaged. A few years  
ago he ministered to one of the leading  
Presbyterian churches of this city—clothed  
in the linen and taking his ease as be-  
came the pastor of a fastidious congrega-  
tion.

It was while thus preaching to the elect  
that he began wondering why the "com-  
mon people," the laboring classes, seldom  
were seen within his church walls, and  
why it was, despite his earnest endeavor,  
that he never seemed quite able to reach  
them with the benefits of his counsels.

Then he became a student of sociological  
conditions, and during the last four years  
has seen much of the under world, and he  
has come out of it with a high apprecia-  
tion for the temptations which beset the  
laboring man, and of the injustice heaped  
upon him, both in a civil and religious  
sense; the latter, in that the doors of the  
sanctuary are virtually closed against him.  
He has also come out with something like  
admiration for the milk of human kind-  
ness that pulses through the veins of sa-  
loon-keepers. Although his inspiration may  
be mercenary.

Upon leaving the pulpit Mr. McNutt de-  
termined to place himself on a par with the  
laborer, to make the workingman's life  
his life, and during the terrible strain of  
the past four years his hands have hardened  
and his hair has whitened, but he comes out  
with a heart glowing over the shortcomings  
of the cultured and commercial class, and  
with the inclination to indulge in such crit-  
icism of the church as will bring about  
views, and make it more in consonance with  
the example set by the lowly Nazarene. He  
has tramped as a hobo; worked as a com-  
mon laborer on the farm and highway, and  
in the steel and iron factories; delved in the  
mines of Pennsylvania; marched with the  
army of the United States; and has seen  
a laborer and done the most menial work  
that he might submit on the wages paid.  
Occasionally he has given his own hand  
ringing time with more and more charity as  
his observations gave him a deeper insight  
into that which he sought to relieve.

### Change in His Personal Appearance.

There is little resemblance in the stal-  
wart, deep-set, hony-boned, gray-  
haired man today to the carefully groomed  
preacher of the Fourth Presbyterian  
Church, but there is no question of his  
health and vigor which he has won in his  
present physical contest, while the clear eye  
and the manly vigor of both voice and action  
show that he has passed through the  
adversities of the past and is today the bet-  
ter for it. The manner for what he has  
been through. It has been a world full of  
adversities, both mentally and physically.  
He has cleared away the obstacles  
which have been in his active min-  
istry, and now he is considering the advisabil-  
ity of giving up his ministerial work, and  
establishing the workingmen's church, and  
establishing it in a city of

## PRIZES FOR YOUNG ARTISTS.

THE PRIZE WINNERS AND THEIR WORK.



Face of typical American girl,  
for which a prize of \$5 was  
awarded to Miss A. Sutton of  
1837 Madison St., St. Louis.

Face of typical American boy,  
for which a prize of \$5 was  
awarded to Miss Blanche Speed, of  
2421 N. Taylor Ave., St. Louis.

**HONORABLE MENTION:** In boys' faces, James H. Platt, of 4954  
Fountain Ave., St. Louis, and Edmund J. Flynn, of 4442A Kennerly  
Ave., are entitled to honorable mention for the quality of their draw-  
ings. Fred Schwartz, of 150 Victor street, St. Louis, drew the best caricature  
of a boy.

In girls' faces, the second and third best drawings were made by Joe  
Brashear, of Kirkwood, Mo., and George Grinham, of 2620 Laclede  
Ave., city, both of whom did very fair work.

churches like Marion should be crying out  
for a place in which to worship God, and  
he wonders if it means that the churches  
have been placed under a monopoly of the  
cultured and commercial classes, barring  
the doors of the sanctuary to the man  
whose parents were laborers and who him-  
self is a laborer. He wonders if this is a  
new Protestantism arising out of the ranks  
of the people, and protesting against the  
Protestantism of cultured and commercial  
classes, and if it is the time when the people  
will worship in this country as they did in  
Europe—first, second and third class.

Mr. McNutt finds that Indiana has been  
making more history in the past 15 years,  
industrially and socially, than in the pre-  
vious 100 before natural gas was discov-  
ered. He finds that the state has changed  
the old agricultural and pastoral life  
of the state into highly strung indus-  
trial centers.

"The days of the old-time meeting houses  
have passed away, and the manufacturer  
and the laborer, and the housewife and  
her hired girl do not worship side by side  
in the days of old."

### No Wage-Earner in One Church.

He says that the question, is a nutshell,  
is this: "Has the wage-earner and his  
wife, with his grimy hands and worn  
clothes, and she, with her hands swollen  
with dish and clothes washing, and her  
wearing apparel hardly what the fashion-  
able expect, any place in the management  
of our churches in the average Indiana  
cities and county seats?" and he says that  
he found in one Indiana city, with its 15-  
00 population, one church that did not  
have the name of a single wage-earner on  
its rolls, while in another Indiana town  
the pastor of a Presbyterian church told  
him that, in spite of all he could do, he  
could not get a single wage-earner into his  
class church; so much so that for the good  
of the young people in his mission Sunday-  
school he advised them not to join the par-  
ent church which supported the mission.

The project of the Marion workers raises  
the question with Mr. McNutt whether or  
not some of the churches are really  
churches or only social and ethical clubs.  
The Marion idea also suggests some intri-  
cate questions. Whether, if carried out,  
it would not look like putting the union label  
on the religion of the Nazarene. It might  
come that "we of the cloth, culture and  
commercialism have already put the dollar  
sign on the gospel, and between the dollar  
sign and the blue label which is the better?"

Are the wage earner and his wife wel-  
comed as eagerly in our churches as are the  
banker and his wife?

Is the coal miner sought out as an eagerly  
fresh from college, who, with his cultured  
wife, would make such a valuable addition  
to our church?

Has the wage-earner representation in the  
management of our churches? I do not  
mean in the mission churches placed in  
Marion, but in those where the laboring  
classes live, but in those churches where  
all could come?

Has the wage-earner any part in the  
management of our churches are we not far-  
ing the lesson of the Nazarene, and  
government without representation?

Has the wage-earner or his wife have no  
recognition in the management of our  
churches? The men and women of the cultured  
and commercial classes monopolize, di-  
minute, distort and dictate?

"Do we ever and always give the man  
of the cloth, culture and commercialism  
six days buried in his flesh, as much ex-  
consideration as we do his superiors? When  
do we fail to see him at church, on Sun-  
day, and why do we find him seeking  
other churches on Sunday?"

### QUARTER A TICKET TO WINDSOR

King Edward Closes the Royal Apart-  
ments to All Except Visitors  
Who Pay.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
(Copyright, 1922, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
LONDON, Sept. 6.—For the first time in  
the history of Windsor Castle a notice has  
been issued that, by command of the King,  
after Sept. 8, no one will be admitted to  
view the state apartments without a ticket,  
which will be obtainable at the inspector's  
office at the castle at a charge of 1 shilling,  
except in cases of charitable societies, for  
which the charge will be half price.

The money derived in this way will be de-  
voted, by command of the King, to local  
charities.

This order has caused deep disgust at  
Windsor, where it is thought that thou-  
sands of visitors, who visit the place  
expressly to view the royal castle, will now  
stay away, and that will seriously affect  
the town trade.

The King's vacation trip has been con-  
fined this week to the west coast of Scot-  
land and remote anchorages. In order to as-  
sure respite from such royal receptions as  
he received on the Isle of Man. He has  
only visited Inverness, places, thereby se-  
curing perfect quiet. His health has greatly  
improved.

## A STRIKING CONTRAST IN THE HAY WEDDINGS

### MISS HELEN HAY

Wedded in Washington to  
Harry Payne Whitney, Son  
of the Millionaire States-  
man, With All the Pomp  
and Ceremony, Wealth  
and Glitter of a Ceremony  
of State.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,  
1045 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Miss Helen Hay  
married Payne Whitney on Feb. 6 last.  
Miss Alice Hay will marry James W.  
Wadsworth, Jr., on Sept. 30 next.

Between these two weddings is bound to  
be the strongest contrast. Yet both mar-  
riages are certain to be equally happy.

The wedding that united Miss Helen  
Hay to the son of William C. Whit-  
ney, former secretary of the navy, pre-  
sent financial power and fine sportsman-  
ship in every sense a "state wedding" on  
which was cast every refinement, which was  
surrounded by every refinement that en-  
hances life in the capital of the nation.

The Hay-Whitney wedding, as it has come  
to be known, was solemnized in the Church  
of the Covenant in Washington. The char-  
ing bride was well called the "Official  
Frida." For had not her father been pri-  
vate secretary to the President, colonel in  
the field, charge d'affaires in Paris, charge  
d'affaires in Vienna, poet, editor of a great  
newspaper, biographer of Abraham Lincoln,  
ambassador to England, and was he not  
secretary of state—America's head of for-  
eign affairs?

The President of the United States was  
the guest of honor at this wedding and  
drank to the couple's health and happiness  
at the breakfast in the secretary's splendid  
residence. The world was there in the pre-  
sence of its ambassadors and ministers. Cab-  
inet officers, the highest judges in the land,  
those who move our armies and direct our  
fleets crowded each other at this wedding.

### A WASTE OF WINE.

'Twould have wasted wine had the Pres-  
ident drank not only to the health and



### MISS ALICE HAY

Will Be Wedded to James W.  
Wadsworth, Jr., the Farm-  
er Son of a Farmer Fath-  
er, in a Country Village,  
and Will Spend Her  
Honeymoon in an Hum-  
ble Cottage.

Sunapee Lake, on the side opposite the  
Fells, is Sunapee Mountain, 250 feet high,  
and beyond that Ascutney, 200 feet in  
height. Lake Sunapee is about 10 miles  
long and from one to four miles wide. It  
affords fine fishing, as it is yearly stocked  
with fry from government hatcheries, and  
Col. Hay's boathouse and bathhouse,  
barely concealed among the trees at the  
foot of his lawn, show that swimming,  
rowing, paddling and sailing are parts of  
the program of summer amusement at the  
Fells.

Of the 1500 acres comprised in the estate  
nearly all are covered with a thick growth  
of pine, maple, beech and birch. A pure  
spring gushes from the mountain side, back  
of the house, in volume great enough to  
supply all domestic purposes, including the  
needs of the stable and dairy. Col. Hay's  
kennery is managed so well that it supplies  
his table with poultry when he is in Wash-  
ington in the winter, as well as satisfying  
all the needs of the Fells in summer.

The house itself is low, but covers a con-  
siderable area. It is painted in different  
shades of yellowish brown, picked out with  
white. The rooms are large and airy. The  
furniture is mostly of wickerwork or other  
light material. The hardwood floors are  
covered with rugs of various colors, sizes  
and designs. The house has been enlarged  
from time to time, but wide verandas bind  
all parts into an attractive whole.

### TO AN HUMBLE COTTAGE.

Immediately after the wedding in such  
appropriate surroundings, Farmer Wads-  
worth will take his bride to the home of  
his ancestors, Genesee, N. Y. This humble  
cottage has been placed at his son's dispo-  
sal by Representative Wadsworth, and  
here the young couple will pass the first  
months of their married life. They will en-  
tertain such parties as the house will ac-  
commodate in the winter, as well as satisfy-  
ing to Washington, to be the guests, alter-  
nately, of the secretary of state and of  
Representative Wadsworth. One of Mr.  
Wadsworth's wedding gifts will be several  
thousand acres of good farming land, on  
which will be quickly built a suitable resi-  
dence.

So, it will be seen, James W. Wads-  
worth, Jr., is in truth a farmer, a son of the soil,  
a son of New York soil. He is hor-  
n-handed, too, as any one who has run up  
against his flat will tell you; a fine, manly  
athletic fellow, perhaps 34 years old.  
With apologies to Miss Hay for first  
speaking of her betrothed, it is necessary



James W. Wadsworth, Jr.

happiness, but to the wealth of the bride  
and bridegroom.

There was really no need to so spill good  
wine, which is growing scarcer every day  
and which no wealth can buy.

The bride and bridegroom had wealth,  
have wealth.

Enough to say that Col. Payne gave his  
grandson namesake a house on upper Fifth  
avenue, New York, the house for which cost  
\$7000 a foot front.

On the other hand, Miss Alice Hay will  
marry a young fellow who has been taught  
to be a farmer, but who has been brought  
up to be a farmer—who is a most practical  
farmer.

Please understand, "Jimmy" Wadsworth  
does not die potatoes, nor start before  
the rising sun, but he is a most practical  
farmer. Yet, as you will learn in a minute, he  
is a most practical farmer, as is his  
father, who, incidentally, has been a Con-  
gressman for eight years.

This young farmer, Wadsworth, will be  
wedded to the girl of his heart, not in  
Washington, "officially," but in a private  
cottage here will shine the glistering  
decorations of ambassadors.

Young Farmer Wadsworth will be married  
to Miss Alice Hay at his father's summer  
home, The Fells, on Lake Sunapee, N. H.

### A VERY QUIET WEDDING.

It will be a very "quiet" wedding, prob-  
ably less than a hundred guests will be  
there. The President of the United States  
will not be there; Theodore Roosevelt would  
be there if he could, but he will be talk-  
ing to the farmers in the White House. It is  
highly probable that Miss Alice Roseworth

### A PICTURESQUE SETTING.

The Fells offer the most picturesque set-  
ting for a wedding, and a promising  
career. Rising at the edge of

to be more explicit about Farmer Wads-  
worth.

He and his father and all his relatives  
are "farmers" because they are the near-  
est approach in this country to the "landed  
gentry" of England. The Wadsworths own  
thousands of acres of farm lands in Liv-  
ingston, Genesee, Wyoming, Ontario and  
Steuben Counties. Soon after the civil war  
a Wadsworth could start from Genesee and  
ride to Rochester, 29 miles away, without  
turning his horse from his own lands.  
Their vast estate is divided into farms—  
"Sweet Briar," "Sugar Bush," "Home  
Farm," "Street Farm," "Black Walnut  
Farm." The Wadsworths never sell their  
land, but lease it for a small rental, if  
they must, and part of the rental, if need  
be, is a proportion of the value of the  
crops the tenants raise. The grandsons of  
many of the original tenants are now  
farmers of the Farmer Wadsworths.

### THE BRIDEGROOM'S ANCESTORS.

In 1790 came to Livingston County from  
Durham, Conn., two brothers—James and  
William Wadsworth. Then in that country  
were settlements only at Buffalo, Batavia,  
Canandaigua and Rochester. The two  
Wadsworths bought immense tracts of land  
for a single tract, example, 2000 acres at a  
price of 25 cents an acre, and was killed  
of death this great estate has descended  
from father to son almost as if by en-  
tail, in which the Wadsworths, the best  
of Americans in spirit, bear another re-  
semblance to English gentry.

The son of this James Wadsworth was  
Gen. James S. Wadsworth, born in Genesee  
in 1800, was beaten by Herkimer Seymour  
for governor of this state, and was killed  
fighting bravely at the battle of the Widen-  
ness. The general's son is the present Con-  
gressman, a man of great business qualifi-  
cations, of large enterprises in land, cat-  
tle and sheep, like his ancestors, and his  
son, "born to the saddle," fond of riding  
to hounds, devoted to the hunt and the  
chase.

In his younger days the congressman, like  
any young American, was very fond of  
baseball. He played first base on "The Liv-  
ingstones" and the pitcher of that all-  
conquering nine was John B. Stanchfield,  
who was candidate against Benjamin B.  
Odel for governor.

"Like father, like son," James W. Wads-  
worth, Jr., when a student at Yale played  
first base on the "variety nine with distinc-  
tion." In 1890, was beaten by Herkimer Sey-  
mour for governor of this state, and was  
killed fighting bravely at the battle of the Widen-  
ness. The general's son is the present Con-  
gressman, a man of great business qualifi-  
cations, of large enterprises in land, cat-  
tle and sheep, like his ancestors, and his  
son, "born to the saddle," fond of riding  
to hounds, devoted to the hunt and the  
chase.

The club's headquarters were at Genesee,  
where Wadsworth, Sr., provided one of the  
nearest clubhouses ever seen in a bal-  
cony. It had all the modern conveniences, includ-  
ing bathrooms and showers, drying rooms  
for the uniforms and a gymnasium.

The club was made up of 10 college play-  
ers. Five were taken from the chancel-  
lor's team; one was Wadsworth, Jr., and  
another was from Cornell, and there  
was one from Brown, one from Yale and  
one from Lafayette. They played 10  
without being beaten. They travel  
the country in a private car, and  
eat, drink and were as well  
gentlemanly a lot of young  
ever gathered together.

The expenses were all

Continued































Send \$1 and this ad.: If you find as represented, pay \$24.00 and freight and you will receive the biggest bang for your buck.

Write for descriptive circulars.

**WM. G. WILLARD,**  
Dept. No. 95, 619 and 621 N. Fourth St.,  
St. Louis, Mo.







## THE HEALTH HAS BOOMED BANKS

Beaumont Has More Than Any Other City of Its Size.

SIX BIG INSTITUTIONS ALL OF THEM ARE DOING MILLIONS OF BUSINESS.

Electric Road to Be Built Out Into the Oil Field Will Save Money for Everyone Concerned.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 6.—Beaumont's sixth bank, and its fifth national bank, has just opened its doors for business, and the city now claims the distinction of having more big banks than any city of its size in the world. Three of the national banks have opened their doors since the discovery of oil on Spindle Top. The other two had a big business between them with the lumber mills and rice before oil was found.

The Gulf National is the sixth bank. It is capitalized for \$100,000, fully paid in, and Thos. H. Langham, one of the wealthiest men in this section of the state, is president. W. B. Dunlap, a wealthy druggist and owner of much stock in many of the most productive oil companies, is vice-president, and John N. Gilbert, who may be classed as "rich" because of his heavy holdings in lumber and rice mills and oil companies—notably the Higgins Oil and Fuel Co.—is cashier.

But little more than a month ago the Park Savings Bank was established. It has proved that there was a need for a place for it by gathering in something more than ten accounts.

The Citizens National Bank, the first one to be established after the discovery of oil, grows its property by moving into the oil fields and equipping itself with thousands of dollars' worth of fine furniture and fixtures.

The First National, the oldest of the set of banks here, is just completing its enlargement and extensive improvements in its building.

Beaumont Electric Road to Be Built.

Four Mississippi gentlemen have applied to the city council of Beaumont for a franchise to extend the uncompleted Beaumont Street Railway, which local men have been attempting to build from both the northern and southern termini. They propose to extend the southern line to the oil fields, instead of stopping, as now, at the city limits, and the northern line they propose to extend through what promises to be the exclusive residence portion of the city—that section lying beyond the Santa Fe tracks. The men who ask for the franchise are J. H. Thompson, Henry F. Johnson, R. F. Leonard, George Koontz, all of Natchez, Miss. It is stated that the two roads will be practically one road. The council refused to pass the ordinance granting the franchise under a suspension of a week.

The amount of money that has been lost some diligent promoters and builders of a street car line by reason of their not having built a line through Beaumont to the oil fields before this time can be estimated in less than six figures. For 18 months the traffic has been enormous, and every kind of a rig and every kind of an animal that could pull a rig have been in constant demand. The price has been \$1 for the round trip, and a very large part of the traffic has been carried on at prices at least double that sum. It is probable that it has cost for every man who has gone to the field and come back an average of \$2.

The distance to the field is only about four miles from the center of town, and a trolley line of any kind—no matter what the schedule—would have paid for itself by carrying people there and back at 10 cents for the round trip. The Beaumont street railway has been in process of building for more than a year and it will in the process. Three of the cars that are to be operated have arrived here and are awaiting the installation of the power plant, which has been delayed at the eastern machinery factories.

Eye Disease.

Red in Beaumont.

"Knockouts" continue the rule at Spindle Top, and so far no means of preventing them has been put into practice.

It is the rule that a large proportion of the bugs that come into town from the hill in the course of a day have as passengers men whose eyes are bandaged tightly and who are bound for the office of a oculist.

There seems no possible way to work about the oil wells or tanks in their present condition without suffering temporary loss of eyesight. The attack comes suddenly, and it follows the eyes burning intensely and the lids swelling to such a degree that it is impossible for the sufferer to see. There is no such thing as opening the eyes to the sunlight, and in fact, in the worst stages of the trouble it is impossible for the sufferer to see.

Those who have suffered from the trouble declare that it produces the most excruciating pain. Strong men, when they are affected, scream with pain, and writhe and groan for hours. As a rule the attack lasts for a few days, and then the sufferer is able to see. Mr. Wynn has not the slightest hope of recovering in a way that will surprise the world.

Watch Repairing and Cleaning.

We employ only the most skilled watchmakers, and our prices are the lowest for first-class guaranteed work.

MERMOD & JACARD'S, On Broadway, cor. Locust st.

BUILT A CHURCH IN A DAY.

Congregation at Kansas City Held in "Building Bee."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6.—The Baptist Chapel in "Red Town," a building 36 feet long and 16 feet wide, was built in one day at a "building bee."

The congregation of the Armstrong Baptist Church on May 5 began holding meetings in the homes of the members. By the latter part of August the church had a membership of 61. On Aug. 2 the congregation purchased a lot on the corner of tenth street and Scott avenue. Then the problem of building a church came up. They had not the money to hire the building done, so they decided to hold an old-time "building bee."

Early in the morning 40 men assembled on the site of the proposed church. Some carried saws, some hammers and others what tools they could find about their homes. The men worked hard all day, and by night the church was finished. The members of the church then gathered on the grounds to the workmen. Next morning, E. F. Streeter, pastor of the Armstrong Baptist Church, will preach the dedicatory sermon.

CLOCKS.

Thought of us always assures you correct time.

RENE & CULBERTSON, 606 Sixth and Locust.

## WHY BURN COAL?

WHEN YOU CAN GET CHEAP, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL FUEL OIL.

The burners of the Universal Oil Burner Co. are no experiment. Practical demonstration covering over one year's constant use under the most exacting conditions prove beyond question their practical utility.

While the Cost of Operation is Less than One Cent per Hour When Run at their Full Capacity, Under Ordinary Conditions this Expense is Still Further Decreased.

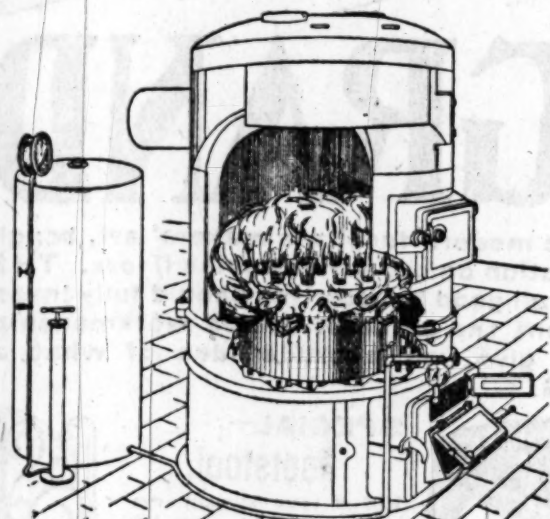
## THE UNIVERSAL OIL BURNER CO.

OF MISSOURI

Capital Stock \$250,000 Par Value \$1, Full Paid and Nonassessable.

The Patents of this Company cover a wide range for Fuel Oil Burning devices, are Practically Incontestable and will be Fully Protected Against All Infringement.

THE company now have orders for burners aggregating \$53,000. This unprecedented business in the short period during which the burners have been placed on the market is an earmark of their success and adaption.



FROM present indications this enormous volume of business will be more than doubled in the next 30 days. These sales, upon which there is a large margin of profit, insure dividends even at this early date.

If you desire to participate in the profits of the MOST PROGRESSIVE industrial enterprise ever presented in the West, a company ably managed and founded on broad and progressive lines, CONTROLLING THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL PATENTS FOR BURNING FUEL OIL in Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces, you will find an investment in this stock will more than meet your expectations in profitable returns and large dividends.

In order to secure money quickly to install a large and complete manufacturing plant of ample capacity to meet both present and future demands, a limited allotment of Treasury Stock is offered for subscription at 40 CENTS PER SHARE. After September 10th that remaining unsubscribed for will be advanced to 50 cents per share.

For inspection and examination of the Burner in operation, intending investors and the public are invited to call at the Company's office, No. 116 North Third Street.

CHARLES W. WALTERS, Financial Agent for the U. S., Telephone Bell Main 3741. 206 Continental Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

## PRIEST HAS HAD CLOUDY CAREER

FATHER COLLINS' HISTORY RECALLED BY APPEAL FOR AID.

FLED FROM LARCENY TRIAL

Strenuous Career in This Country Closed When Farmers Found Stolen Produce in Church Basement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Rev. James Collins, one of the most recent arrivals in New York state after having written a letter to Bishop A. Ludden from County Down, Ireland, asking aid from the fund which the Catholic church sets aside for retired priests.

Collins is not entitled to this support because he left his pastorate at Chittenango, N. Y., under a cloud. His first pastorate was at Utica, where he got into trouble with the city officials. His next was at Chittenango, where he was engaged in a fight with one of his parishioners, a farmer, and was injured. He was then sent to a hospital, and when he returned he found that his parishioners had been expelled from the church.

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## IDAHO GOLD MINES DEVELOPMENT CO. THUNDER MOUNTAIN

President C. J. BASSETT, Secretary of State of Idaho. Vice-President COL. L. M. MARTIN, Chicago. Second Vice-President J. A. GOUGH, OGDEN, Utah. Treasurer and Asst. Secy. J. A. RICHARDSON, Boise, Idaho, and Chicago. Mr. J. T. HALL, Capitalist, Chicago. Mr. C. F. HATELY, Chicago. Mr. J. H. TAYLOR, St. Louis, Mo.

AMERICA'S LATEST DISCOVERED FREE MILLING GOLD FIELDS. Wonderful new discoveries in the greatest free milling gold ore district in the world, outvaluing the celebrated Homestake of Dakota and all other known free milling ore, both in quantity and richness.

ORE MINED AND MILLED FOR \$1.00 PER TON. Read what a mining expert who has just returned from Thunder Mountain, Idaho, said:

"THUNDER MOUNTAIN and BIG CREEK have more gold showing within an area 15 miles square than the whole of the State of Colorado." In order that the first purchasers of stock may share with us on the ground floor.

We offer a limited amount of stock at 10 CENTS per share, par value \$1.00, fully paid and forever non-assessable.

This limited amount now offered at 10 cents is being rapidly taken and price will soon be advanced.

For prospectus and other information, call on or address Idaho Gold Mines Development Co., SECURITY BOND & STOCK CO., Fiscal Agents, 306 and 307 Chemical Building, ST. LOUIS, MO.

"IDAHO MINING JOURNAL" sent free on application.

15,000 MEN WILL GO BACK. End of the Coal Strike in Kanawha Region.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The coal miners' strike in the Kanawha and New river fields, involving 15,000 men, which has been in existence since June 7, is practically at an end. Each local union is instructed to go back to work on the best terms possible without regard to the action of any other local. Several of the largest operators in the New river field have made terms with their men and will resume on Monday. No concessions have been granted and from the miners' standpoint the strike is a complete failure, the men returning to work at the same rate as before the strike.

There is great activity here among the operators getting ready to start up. Evictions will stop now and other men will be given employment where possible. Most of the strikers are happy that it will soon be over, as many went out under protest in the beginning.

American Mining Congress Officers. BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 6.—The American Mining Congress, which is the result of the reorganization of the International Mining Congress, has elected the following officers: President Judge J. H. Richards of Idaho; first vice-president, E. W. Russell of South Dakota; second vice-president, E. R. Buckley of Missouri; third vice-president, Thomas E. Ewing of California; secretary, Irwin Mahon of Pennsylvania; treasurer, Charles W. Gould of Montana. Executive committee: E. Arnold of Washington; John G. Grayson of Ohio; E. Kendall of Ohio and Col. F. V. Drake of Oregon.

TO KILL OVER 60,000 DOGS. Rhodesia Will Thus Be Relieved From Rabies Outbreak.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. BULUWAYO, Sept. 6.—Owing to an outbreak of rabies in Rhodesia, the native commissioner met the Indians, or native chiefs, and explained the disease to them. They promised to destroy all dogs, except favorites.

This means the destruction of from 60,000 to 80,000 dogs. The government will destroy the hyenas.

## FIFTY 2% DIVIDEND ASSURED

## Continental National Oil & Refining Co.

Has declared and paid four 2 per cent monthly dividends and the fifth 2 per cent dividend for the month of October is now assured. This is equivalent to 24 per cent annually, or six times as much as any saving bank pays.

Conditions in the Oil Fields Are Improving Daily and Large Dividends Can Soon Be Expected.

Texas oil is today worth 30 cents per barrel and oil experts are predicting \$1.00 per barrel within six months.

All money derived from the sale of oil is paid in dividends to stockholders, and development work is being done from the sale of the Company's Treasury stock, which will very shortly be entirely subscribed.

## Stock Is Now Selling at 10c a Share!

Our liberal installment plan offer allows you to subscribe for stock, paying 20 per cent down and the balance in four equal payments, and in the meantime we pay you dividends on the entire amount subscribed for. The dividends you receive will help you greatly in making your installment payments. We can do this for the very good reason that our development work will extend over several months and your installment payments will arrive in ample time to meet the company's obligations. STOCK IS BEING SUBSCRIBED RAPIDLY AND THIS OFFER WILL SHORTLY BE WITHDRAWN. WE ADVISE YOU TO PURCHASE IMMEDIATELY.

## Our Free Trip Offer to the Texas Oil Fields and Return Home

To prospective purchasers of \$500 worth of stock is still open. We pay all expenses and if conditions are not exactly as we say they are you do not have to purchase. What would be fairer than this? Read what representative people say that have examined the oil fields and our company:

Gentlemen—Having accepted your \$500 free transportation offer, I take pleasure in saying to you that after thoroughly examining into the affairs of the company at Galveston, Texas, and making the acquaintance of the officers, I have found the company to be perfectly reliable and capable. I trust that you have completed sending out the dividend checks which you were making out for the June dividend when I was there. My trip to Beaumont has been perfectly satisfactory beyond fondest hopes and the presentation of the company. I am thoroughly acquainted with the Ohio and Indiana fields, but the pump wells are but a drop in the bucket compared with the Spindletop wells. I found some disappointment existing on the part of some of the oil men because some of the wells would not force the oil through the pipe lines from two to four miles, but to see a well gush from one to two hundred feet into the air was sufficient for me. I thoroughly believe now that the Continental National is as good as any company in the field without the oil certificate, and with it I am frank to say that it is the peer of all the oil companies I have seen. I believe that within a year the oil certificate will be worth 50 cents per barrel. In conclusion I wish to thank you for the courteous treatment and the trip given me on your transportation offer. I remain, H. J. MILLS, 1866 Harvard St., Cleveland, O.

Gentlemen—Having completed my visit to the oil fields of Beaumont, Texas, making a thorough investigation and location of the field and the management of the company and its holdings through their free trip offer, I have only this to say: "The 'Ha' Has Never Been Told." One glance at the field is all that is necessary to convince the most skeptical that there are millions in it. I found the officers of the company energetic, capable men who treated me very courteously. I thank them for a most enjoyable visit and predict great success for the company. CHAUNCEY E. FRENCH, Paterson, N. J.

Write for our easy installment plan and prospectus to

## CONTINENTAL NATIONAL OIL & REFINING COMPANY,

T. B. LEMOIN, Secretary, Levy Building, Galveston, Texas.

## Missouri, Kansas and Texas Oil Co.

GALVESTON AND BEAUMONT, TEXAS. CAPITAL STOCK, \$300,000. PARVALUE OF SHARES, 10 CENTS FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE.

As heretofore stated, this Company's greatest need is a complete, independent system of tankage and pipe line facilities. Under existing circumstances, we do not feel like urging the sale of our stock, as the returns from sales of oil will be sufficient to make the needed equipment. However, in order that the complete equipment may be completed as soon as possible, we are offering a dividend of 10 cents per share to our stockholders. We still believe it to be the part of business judgment to continue the offer of 10 cents per share. As soon as we have in hand a sufficient fund to make the necessary improvements, no further stock of this company will be sold for less than 20 to 25 cents per share.

## SOME FACTS.

Owns two of the best wells on Spindle Top, and room enough for a dozen more wells.

Dividends are being paid from actual sale of oil. May, June, July and August dividends aggregating 1 1/2 per cent have been paid.

The 3 per cent dividend, payable Aug. 15 to all stockholders of record Aug. 10, was paid promptly on time.

A dividend of 10 cents per share payable Sept. 15 to all stockholders of record Sept. 10, 1902, has been declared.

This company is paying monthly dividends at the rate of 25 per cent per annum, and invites actual investors to the Beaumont oil field. Our proposition exceeds our representations and we are not afraid to show it.

Besides owning enough land on Spindle Top for four or five wells, this company has land in the Harbottle, Damo-Mound, Louisiana, Sour Lake and Saratoga oil fields. All points where oil has been found or indicated by geological surveys are under the control of this company.

For the purpose of constructing independent system of tankage and pipe line facilities, for storing and handling great quantities of oil which puts above ground an asset worth more than the entire capital stock of the company, a limited amount of stock is offered the public at

## 10 CENTS PER SHARE.

This stock will not be on the market long at this figure, but will be advanced and fully maintained by the dividends paid. No less than \$500 worth of stock sold. Remit by postoffice or express money order, draft or check.

Price of Beaumont Oil Steadily Advancing. This Means Larger Orders and Dividends.

For further particulars, prospectus, stock, etc., apply or address D. D. LANCASTER, Suite 14 Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo., or M., K. & T. OIL CO., Trust Building, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

## THE WORLD IS INTERESTED

In "The New Era in Wall Street" and the "BANKING WORLD" is the organ for New Era and Banking World.

The current number contains: THE GREATEST MONEYMAKER OF THE AGE. THE GREATEST MONEYMAKER OF THE AGE. THE GREATEST MONEYMAKER OF THE AGE.

"SUCCESS IN WALL STREET AND HOW TO GET THERE" is the title of the new book by "THE GREATEST MONEYMAKER OF THE AGE."

"THE PROBABLE TREND OF THE STOCK MARKET" is the title of the new book by "THE GREATEST MONEYMAKER OF THE AGE."

"THE BANKING WORLD IS THE AUTHORITY for all matters pertaining to Finance and the speculative market and the greater medium for obtaining facts and figures pertaining to the big movements in Wall Street."

It is a book of writers numbers the most efficient financial writers of the day, and its articles are reports of those experienced and training give their reports a value not possessed by any similar paper.

Free reports on corporations or individuals. Write for a sample copy. MAIL \$1.00 per year to the office of THE BANKING WORLD, 112 Wall Street, New York City.

THE BANKING WORLD, 112 Wall Street, New York City.

THE BANKING WORLD, 112 Wall Street, New York City.

## CAN YOU BEAT IT?

FIVE NEW PRODUCING WELLS GAINED IN ONE WEEK! 2500 ACRES MORE TERRITORY ACQUIRED IN SAME TIME!

Its equal nowhere before. It is the only company in the world that has gained five new producing wells in one week and 2500 acres more territory in the same time.

OF BEAUMONT, TEXAS, today shows this unparalleled record. 25 PRODUCING OIL WELLS! 25 PRODUCING GAS WELLS!

has paid a 2-per-cent monthly dividend upon the par value of its stock for six months past.

will pay the same 2-per-cent monthly dividend upon the par value of its stock on Sept. 10 next.

has paid a 2-per-cent monthly dividend upon the par value of its stock for six months past.

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HEAR YE!  
HEAR YE!  
— AGAIN —

MAY-STERN & CO.

CAPTURE  
CHOICE  
OF

# SAMPLES AT GRAND RAPIDS

8 Carloads of Sample Furniture, representing the cream of the modern furniture makers' art, bought by us at the closing of the exposition at Grand Rapids, last month, have just arrived and are now ready for inspection on our various sales floors. THEY WERE BOUGHT FOR 60c ON THE DOLLAR, and will be sold at the same ratio. 'Tis an opportunity that all good housewives should fully investigate. These samples were made especially to attract the attention of the expert furniture buyer and represent the acme of skilled workmanship. SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING. We can here enumerate but few of the items, but they will give you a crude idea of what a grand opportunity this sale really affords. ALSO NOTE OUR WONDERFUL STEEL RANGE OFFERING.



## Sample Couches.

12 Sample Couches from the Chicago Parlor Furniture Co. Exceptionally well arranged and covered in an extremely fine grade of velour, actual \$12 and \$15 values. Sample Sale Price.....

\$7.25

8 Sample Couches, artistically carved frames, full spring bodies, covered in finest velour; actual \$16 and \$18 values. Sample Sale Price.....

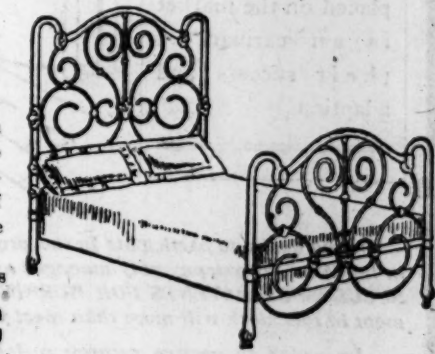
\$11.75



## SPECIAL— Footstool.

1000 of these strongly constructed footstools, made with curved brass legs arranged to carefully built frame and covered in the choicest shades of velour—will be placed on sale tomorrow morning. The actual value of these stools is 75c. As long as they last we offer them for.....

19c



## Sample Iron Beds.

18 Iron Beds, made of best malleable iron, from the Columbia Iron Bed Co., Kankakee, Ill.; each one arranged with beautifully scrolled head and foot boards and worth from \$7.50 to \$7.50. Sample Sale Price.....

\$4.65

15 Sample Iron Beds, all brass trimmed, straight brass footboards and scrolled head and foot board; actual \$10 and \$12 values. Sample Sale Price.....

\$7.00



## Sample Extension Tables.

10 Sample Extension Tables from Hagerstown Table Co., made of seasoned oak, reliably constructed. Lot includes both round and square tops—well worth \$7.50 and \$9.00—Sample Sale Price.....

\$5.75

8 Sample Extension Tables, made of finest select oak, handsomely polished square tops, artistically carved legs—values from \$14 to \$16—Sample Sale Price.....

\$9.75

## SAMPLE PARLOR SUITES.



12 sample 3-piece Parlor Suites from the National Parlor Furniture Co., Chicago. The frames of each of these 12 Suites are made of seasoned birch, finished mahogany and covered in finest velour—choice combination colors—actual \$22 and \$25 values—Sample Sale Price.....

\$15.00



7 Sample 3-Piece Parlor Suites, artistically covered frames, richest birch material, upholstered on beds of steel tempered springs—actual \$30 and \$35 values—Sample Sale Price.....

\$20.00

## Sample China Closets.

5 Sample China Closets, from the Rockford Frame and Fixture Co., Rockford, Ill. Artistically designed frames, arranged with beautiful mirror tops—values range from \$20 to \$35—Sample Sale Price.....

\$17.50

8 Sample China Closets from the Rockford Frame and Fixture Co., Rockford, Ill. The actual value of the lowest priced one in this lot is \$25, and a few of them are worth up to \$35—Sample Sale Price.....

\$25.00



## Sample Folding Beds.

21 Sample Folding Beds, from Monarch Folding Bed Co. Your choice of oak or mahogany frames, made with beautiful mirror tops and fitted with durable and non-sagging springs. The material used in the construction of each of these beds is solid oak. They range in value from \$15 to \$25—Sample Sale Price.....

\$12.50



## Sample Morris Chairs.

18 Sample Morris Chairs, from St. Mary's Chair Co., St. Mary's, Pa. Made of oak or mahogany, artistically arranged. Backs can be tilted to any angle desired. Exceptional grade of velour. Sample Sale Price.....

\$4.50

# \$2.50 For a Large High-Grade STEEL RANGE

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

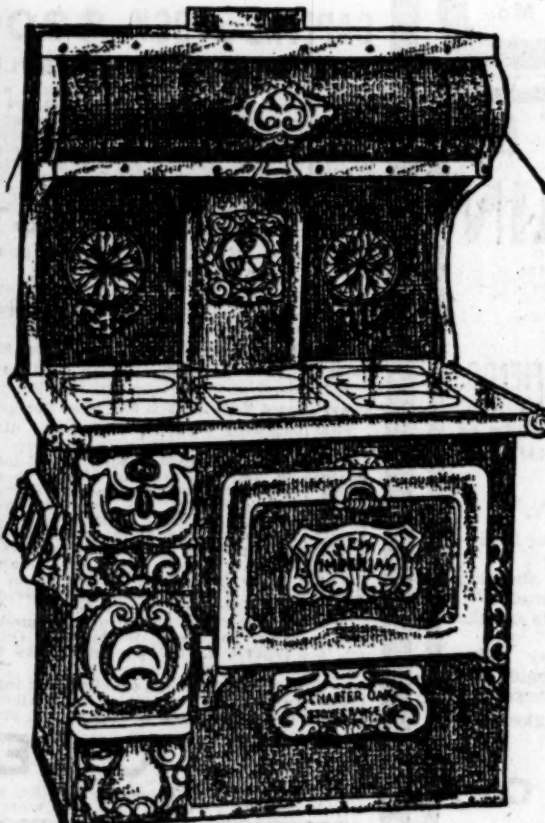
WE closed a contract with the Charter Oak Stove and Range Co., of this city, for a limited number of their "New Imperial" Charter Oak Steel Ranges (like cut). Made entirely of

## BLUE STEEL

Six 8-inch holes, warming closet, duplex grate, large size oven (18 1/2 inches wide), which we propose to give to those who apply at once for \$2.50 cash and balance to be paid \$2.50 a month, without interest. The actual factory price on this high-grade Blue Steel Range is \$50, but for this special lot the price will be.....

\$35.00

Such liberal terms were never before offered in this city, but the Charter Oak Stove and Range Co., through us, their agents, desire to get at once into general use (as an advertisement), a limited number of these "New Imperial" Ranges; hence this very low price and extremely easy payments. Firebacks guaranteed for 3 years. See it in our window.



use (as an advertisement), a limited number of these "New Imperial" Ranges; hence this very low price and extremely easy payments. Firebacks guaranteed for 3 years. See it in our window.



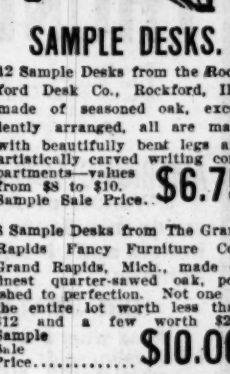
## SAMPLE CHIFFONIERS.

10 Sample Chiffoniers from the Hadell Furniture Co., Shelbyville, Ind., made of finest quarter-sawn oak, arranged with full swell fronts and artistically arranged mirrors—worth from \$14 to \$16. Sample Sale Price.....

\$9.50

8 Sample Chiffoniers from H. Lanier, Indianapolis, Ind., made of the very finest quarter-sawn oak and polished to perfection—fronts made full swell and book shape—worth from \$20 to \$25. Sample Sale Price.....

\$16.50



## SAMPLE DESKS.

12 Sample Desks from the Rockford Desk Co., Rockford, Ill., made of seasoned oak, excellently arranged, all are made with beautifully bent legs and artistically carved writing compartments—values from \$8 to \$10. Sample Sale Price.....

\$6.75

8 Sample Desks from The Grand Rapids Fancy Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., made of finest quarter-sawn oak, polished to perfection. Not one in the entire lot worth less than \$12 and a few worth \$20. Sample Sale Price.....

\$10.00



## SAMPLE SIDEBOARDS.

10 Sample Sideboards from the Roper Furniture Co., Mishawaka, Ind., made of finest seasoned oak—each one perfectly arranged with exceptionally pretty mirror tops—actual values from \$18 to \$20. Sample Sale Price.....

\$13.50

8 Sideboards from The New England Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., made of the very finest seasoned oak and arranged with artistic mirror tops and spacious bases—actual \$23 to \$40 values. Sample Sale Price.....

\$27.50



## SAMPLE DRESSERS.

12 Sample Dressers from The Mattson Furniture Co., Shelbyville, Wis., made in both oak and mahogany—beautifully arranged fronts—mounted with exceptionally handsome mirrors—values range from \$15 to \$18. Sample Sale Price.....

\$11.75

6 Sample Dressers from The Haydel Furniture Co., Shelbyville, Ind., made of finest select oak and mounted with artistically designed mirrors—range in price from \$23 to \$28. Sample Sale Price.....

\$18.50



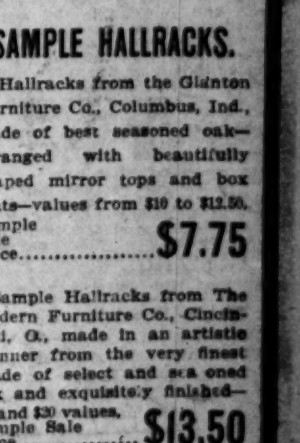
## SAMPLE CENTER TABLES.

24 Sample Center Tables from Conroy & Birley, Shelbyville, Ind., some made of oak and others finished in mahogany—all of them arranged with fluted legs and fancy tops—values that range from \$4 to \$6.50. Sample Sale Price.....

\$2.75

24 Sample Center Tables from the Maddox Table Co., Jamestown, N. Y., made of the very finest grade of quarter-sawn oak, tops artistically carved and shaped—values range from \$2 to \$8. Sample Sale Price.....

\$3.75



## SAMPLE HALLRACKS.

10 Hallracks from the Gianton Furniture Co., Columbus, Ind., made of best seasoned oak—arranged with beautifully shaped mirror tops and box seats—values from \$10 to \$12.50. Sample Sale Price.....

\$7.75

7 Sample Hallracks from The Modern Furniture Co., Cincinnati, O., made in an artistic manner from the very finest grade of select and well seasoned oak and exquisitely finished—values from \$15 to \$20. Sample Sale Price.....

\$13.50

## Sample Rockers.

40 Sample Rockers from the American Chair Co., Sheboygan, Wis. From this lot you can select oak or mahogany finish, cane, saddle or color leather seat. Not a chair in the lot worth less than \$1.50 and quite a few well worth \$2.50—Sample Sale Price.....

\$3.50



## Sample Parlor Chairs.

18 Sample Parlor Chairs from the National Parlor Furniture Co., Chicago, Ill. Not one in the lot worth less than \$10 and a few worth \$12. The frames are artistically arranged and upholstered in the best grade of velour. Sample Sale Price.....

\$7.50

# MAY-STERN & CO.

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.

CASH or CREDIT

CASH or CREDIT